TERRE HAUTE, IND.

COUNTY CONVENTION. order by Hon. H. D. Scott, and John Baird, receive a majority of the popular vote. Eng . was selected as President. John B Hager and Jos. O. Jones were chosen Secre taries. On motion of W. K. Edwards, Esq. each Township was requested to select on-Vice President, when Harrison township se lected John D. Merideth; Sugar Creek, Thos McCullough; Fayette, Daniel Fuqua; Otter Creek, I. Pugh; Nevins, Henry Burgett; Lost Creek, John Dickerson Esq.; Riley, Dr. H. D. Lee; Pierson, John Woodruff; Prairie Creek J. D. E. Kester; Honey Creek, Samuel Young Prairieton, William Thornton; and Linton,

William Whitaker. Mr. Scott proposed the following for the action and government of the Convention.

Resolved. That each township will separate and report the same to this Convention.

2d. That in foting in this Convention for sent year, be taken as the basis of representation; and that each township be allowed one vote for every fifty polls and one for every

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be necessary to a choice.

ecutive Committee.

and adopted

The candidates for the different offices were However, lest you should think me saucy then put in nomination, and the convention or impolite to strangers, I here drop the joke, calculated to do nobody any good and very it denounces this, and says that the Territorial born and bis body clear from it, and hung for a lengthy iron pole, gave it to the groom, and, with not

having determined for whom they would cast and proceeded to business; the townships with such a sharp stick-he being in the mer be met and decided. The excesses of party

10 votes, Wm. Woollen, 3 votes, and scattering | So to conclude, and in short, I have only to

Mesars, Allen, Bailey, McKeen and Brown having received a majority of all the votes east, were declared the nominees of the Con

Edwards, John P. Baird and Robt. Thomas, of the conductors and other officers and Harrison township; John Clem and F. Mills, of players of the road. The track and road bed Honey Creek; Willis Simmons and James D. is in perfect order over the whole length of the Picty, of Prairie Creek; William Copeland, and line, and is a silent panegyric to the energy, H. C. Isbell, of Prairieton; John E. Woodruff faithfulness and efficiency of the Road Master, and A. J. Liston, of Pierson; Luther Green and Mr. John Hice, who has been in the employ of Reeves, of Lost Creek; James Brooks and ever since the road was built.

able and elequent manner, an outline of which and performs it faithfully and carefully. we will present to our readers tomorrow.

Our Ticket.

The action of the Opposition Convention elected, we hope.

petent. Mr. Batter is an old citizen of this both by the war and the peace county, and has, during all the history of his "He has carried the military renown of past life, earned for himself an enviable repu. France to a point still higher than it held be tation. No one doubts his integrity, or his reputation as a General. He has given inde

County Commissioners in the 2d and 3d Dis- all personal benefits and advantages from the here taking advantage of this condition of tricis, are old citizens and favorably known war vindicated his devetion to public inter-Nothing we can say can add anything to their ets, and conquered the applause even of those affairs, and keeping before the public mind reputations. There is not two better men in who distrusted him most. If this is not true the idea that the South was becoming section Vigo county. They are men of experience and ments of the age, I confess my inability to unfinancial ability--men of energy, sobriety and derstand the meaning of the terms." the strictest integrity, and as the office of fied that the Convention saw proper to present such mes for this important position.

The above is the Opposition ticket-has the Convention done well ? is an important ques-

ing men in office simply as a reward for par-expressly to Congress, but the principle, per spective positions, they ought to be besten ; ITThe Missouri Republican tells a story but if, on the contrary, they are better men a young man who had no money, but who want than are their opponents, they should be elec ed to visit Connecticut, and who packed himted. It has long been the cry of the people, self into a box and had himself called for by that there was too much deference paid to the expressman. The discreipency between men's political views and not enough to indi- the large size of the box and its light weight, vidual merit. Now in this county a new policy caused suspicion to be engendered in the driv is inaugurated-will the people assist in for er's mind, and an investigation disclosed the ever establishing it? A policy that will in the young man, already nearly out of breath, and future insure to Vigo county the best men for bathed in teams.

cause they have heretofore done so, why so be August 6, 1859.

Dr. Dixon, editor of the Scalpel, a medical paper of considerable influence, denounces with great vehemence, the project of adding a gymnasium to every public school in New York. He says a boy, until he is fourteen years old, wants no exercise besides the play he gets with his associates in the open air-All that is necessary is a dry piece of ground and a place to swim in summer, and plenty of snow and ice in winter, and the boy will take care of the balance. Boys who work in the gymnasium regularly, develope their muscles to an unnatural degree, and "instead of the soft, plump, juicy outline of youth, we have the skinny, overworked, hard and dry outline ly determine to first, second and third choice of an old man, induced by over-exertion at an for each office, or the person having a majority age which does not demand violent exercise of of all the votes, as each townslip may centre, any kind; besides this, we think such pro cesses are apt to retard the growing of boys nominations, the poll of the County, as fixed and will ultimately destroy their carriage and by the Assessors in each township for the pre figure when they become men." The same thing is said to be observed in the dissected appearance of the legs of juvenile dencers. "Exfraction of less than fifty and over seventeen, cessive exercise, besides injuring the mental faculties of man, has the tendency to injure the equal circulation of his blood."

> Coor. - The following reply to a "dun," re ceived by a mercantile establishment of this

and contents duly noted. In answer to your 3. That a majority of all the votes cast shall your bill, for tweeds, muslins, de purchased whole course of policy was ruinous and de resented in almost every section of the country his deliberate opinion, and he should labor to ing his pole upon one of the guy ropes—he he commenced feeding at the public crib in the necessary to a choice.

In 1856, I would only remark that, as you structive—maintained and persevered in by the views most adapted to particular lot that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the Covernment, to a mere the control of the Covernment to a mere that and persevered in by the views most adapted to particular lot that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the Covernment to a mere that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the covernment to a mere that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the covernment to a mere that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the covernment to a mere that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the covernment to a mere that end, under a conviction that the good this central space of single cord, in the style of the covernment to a mere that end the covernment to a mere each of the other, two persons to act as an Ex- let you know at once to prevent any suspense the reduction of the Government to a mere calities. In Pennsylvania it is for protection; sense of the South would see the necessity of a monkey; 5. That we pledge ourselves, individually has been, against internal improvements in any the question to talk about making the North property because it is composed of farmers entirely. and collectively, to abide by and au-tain the and against my interest to pay principle, but nominations which shall this day be made. | as you ask to know when I can settle it (your The resolutions were taken up separately bill,) I think I shall be able to do so the mor-

At 2 o'clock P. M, the different townships promptly filled and promptly met when matured I am inclined to think there is a misake in the name on your part, and that ---to a choice, 37, of which E. B. Allen of such a firm as yours, nor did I ever buy five Bailey received 54 votes, S. Harbert, \$19, which I hope he will call and pay,

say to your clerk who made out and forwarded For County Commissioners, Second that bill, that he can send me, at his own cost to occupy an humble position in such a party. District, Benj. McKeen received 72 votes .- and charges, any kind of a hat he meases, because he believed its formation to be abso Third District, Wm. Brown received 48 votes, worth not less than two dollars. I will not be lutely necessary to the peace and harmony of J. M. Sauford, 6 votes, and Philip Randolph, hard on him for the first offence. He can send it by express to my address at ----; size, 71 the Union. He considered the Democratic Yours, feelingly,

If There is a conscious sense of safety felt while travelling over the Terre Haute & Rich mond Railroad that is felt on no other route The following Opposition Executive Com- This is produced by the smoothness and good ordering of the road bed and track, and is en Mevers, H. H. Scott, James Wythe, W. K. hanced by the vigilance ever manifested by John Brady of Riley; Joseph York and Zadock the Company, in this capacity, we believe,

Henry Burgett, of Nevins; William Goodman It has been one of the features in the policy and J. S. Casto, of Sugar Creek; W. H. Johnson of this company, to employ none but first rate and Robert Briggs of Otter Creek; Jos. James men to superintend and run the road, and the and David Ripptoe of Fayette; and William wisdom of the policy has been fully vindica-C. Whittaker and H. B. Randolph, of Linton, ted by the paucity of accidents, and by the The business of the Convention being thus upprecedented financial success of the road fluished, R. W. Thompson was called upon to Every officer on the road or connected with it. address the same, which he did in his usual knows his business and his duty thoroughly.

May the Company ever pursue the same wise and liberal policy-and be rewarded

being now before our readers, we propose to ITMr. Raymond, editor of the New York into a sect onalized democracy. And this great inces presented are good and efficient men, no and elaborate defense of the peace recently the ends of the democratic party; was becoming one will pretend to deny-that they will be established between France and Austria. He more and more excited every day, by the reit No one disputes the qualifications of Mr. France, at the time of his writing, against the who souff danger in every northern breeze, as ALLEN-he seems to be peculiarly fitted to dis treaty, but thinks that time will prove the pro- the war horse souffs it upon the battle field .charge the duties of Auditor. Having been a priety of the Emperor Napoleon's course; and This excitement is kept up by the old cry that resident of Vivo county from his earliest those now loudest in their condemnation will all who are not democrats are abolitionists,childhood, he is known to this people, and for be forced to admit the justice of the peace. He that Seward, Chase and Giddings are the only his energy, industry and efficiency, favorably says the Emparor has strengthened himself known to them. He is both honest and com immensely throughout Europe, and at home, thus thousands of Southern people, who have

fore He has established his own personal really in more danger now than ever before. ability to discharge the duties of County Re pendence to Italy, and placed her destiny in elements of antagonism in the North begun to let the people of the Territories enjoy just what from the plain whence he started. Messrs McKeen and Brown, nominees for plotely falsified the predictions of his enemies; be consolidated in resistance to this movement

a legal tender to a certain amount, but the idea moment the whole country is perplexed to

We do not regard the Convention which met specified amount. Neither was the copper of in this city on Saturday, as a party Couven former years a legal tender for any sum. They tion. It was not so. It had become a settled are "lawful coins," and authorized to "pass conservative, and were deeply attached to the determination among the masses that men current as money," but they are not expressly Union. At all events, there was so much should be selected for county offices who were Constitution of the United States prohibits the the most efficient to discharge the duties of the States from making "anything but gold and particular office. A supreme disgust for plac | silver a legal tender in payment of debts."- could be done, to secure its accordency in the

upon the Supreme Court of the United States the varying circumstances of the country. t had set the example of impairing the inde- without any sacrifice of the former. And there pendence of the Judiciary and weakening the never was a time which demanded more public confidence in its integrity ; that it had strongly than the present, that this distinction interfered with Constitutions and laws until should be observed in order that a great conthey had been made to subserve mere party servative party might rise up and prepare to enough to support the Government, and per- racy, who were now beginning to realize that fore the country and appeal to its reason and his performance, with the addition of a back wards, Esq., editor of the Marengo (lows) ceived by a mercantile establishment of this sisted in it want to tall the sisted in it want to question as to when I thought I would settle script fathers" of the Republic; and that its any body to know what it means; it is rep. President may be elected in 1860. This was companiment. Here he paused again, and lay. Gen. Augustus Casar Dodge, since or anxiety on your part, that it is, and always party machine, exercising no powers but those in Georgia, for free trade; in Virginia it is meeting us upon these grounds. It was out of himself by his hands and feet, with great ra- the Republican ticket the "plowbandle ticket

for two hours, in order that the dif and state to you, candidly, that I owe you no great harm to the country. It had already legislatures have the right to abolish slavery reared as he was in the South, he did not resown the seed of discord all over the land, and In Michigan it is for squatter sovereignty, gard slavery as they did-but he was tired of the arms, and by one arm, over the fearful determine for whom they desire to cast their you out of that sum, I am truly sorry for it the effect was seen in the fact that each of the giving the right to the people to make the quarrelling about it. He did not expect ever ed such a somersault as is familiar to boys, fairly outmaneuvred him by his weird like I buy my goods all over the country, from St great Sections of the Union was gradually be Territories ; to see the time when the men of New England throwing his feet over his head and between tact. Louis to Cincinnati, and my bills are always coming allenated from the other. These con in Mississippi this is denounced as the most would again tolerate slavery as they had once his arms, and hanging with the shoulder joints sequences were now so immediately before us that it was impossible for any man to shut his -, is the man you are after eyes to them, and the issue thus made had to and sectional'strife, which had produced them, the bill; for there certainly is some swindler must either continue and make the breach be-Whole number of votes cast was seventy-two, using my name, as I never knew, heard or read tween the north and the south still wider and more dangerous, or a conservative party must o I know any man in or about your place, rise up, composed of good men, of all the ex-- excepted, who happens to owe me isting parties, and pour the oil of peace and conciliation upon the troubled and agitated sea. He hoped for the latter, and was ready party as responsible for the slavery agitation It had commenced it in 1835, with no higher view than to give M. Van Boren popularity in the south, where he had none. To effect this they insisted that the Whig party, with Clay and Webster to lead it, was an Abolition party, and that if the south did not form itself into a Sectional party, it would be oversun by the Goths and Vandels of the north, who would set all their Negroes free. They were admonshed that this course would have the effect t consolidate the south, and thereby furnish an apology for an antagonistical consolidation o the north, and that thus there was danger o an open rupture between the two sections .-But they paid no heed to this admonstrou .-They went on insisting still more and more hat the whole north was becoming abolition ized-that the Democratic party was the only party that the south could trust, until at last by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise they succeeded in pursuading the south to be leive that slavery might be extended above as well as below the old compromise line, and that there was danger that property in slaves within the States would be interfered with ing the entire south-except a single Stategenerals of the great Northern army. And no means of arriving at the truth, are pur-

spaced to believe that slavery in the States is Just as the Whigs foretold, the scattered and, by premptly setting aside and refusing of the southern democrats, and the agitators enough to bring the two sections face to face with each other, in an angry and most threat- defeat the Lecompton policy of Mr. Buchanan. Thus they proceed, rising step by step, until Corren Cors nor a Legal Texton -It has ening attitude. Like means produce like rebeen supposed by many that copper coins are sults in each section of the Union; and at this is erroneous. A letter from the Hon James know what is best to be done. He had thought Ross Snowden, director of the U.S. Mint at much and anxiously on this subject, and had Philadelphia, has been elicited by recent in made up his mind that there was but one quiries upon the subject, in which he says: remedy, and that a very plain and simple one. The new cent is not a legal tender for any He was satisfied that the great body of the the democratic party, and bring back the Gov. at least, laid aside. He thought that the prace either may possess over the other. We have probably at half the depth of the well, then are named Thompson, a telegraph erament to its true course. His own peculiar tice of judging of parties by what particular a prejudice in favor of McGuffey's Readers. views on the subject of slavery were pretty individuals did, or said has done quite miswell knows. He had surrendered none of chief enough to be abandoned. Now, he be them, yet did not expect that every body with lieved that nearly all of the Republican party whom he might co-operate would subscribe and many of the Democrats of this county Sunday last by the sudden enforcement of the our citizens upon hearing of the accident, im to them. Indeed he had sometimes doubted agreed with him in these views; he thought law relative to the right of negroes to saunter mediately repaired to the spot, and after diliwhether it was possible to find any body to also, that a majority of the Republicans in this about the atreets and congregate at the corners. upon all of these, he was probably heretical, | more extreme measures. But it would be for effect.-Memphis Enquirer,

official station. If, however, men will con- Substance of the Remarks of Col. R. when judged by others; since pretty much all that party to decide whether its course should tinue to vote by party dictation, simply be - Meeting in Terro Haute, Saturday, men are in the habit of acting upon the idea be directed by this majority or minority. If that, "orthodoxy is my doxy and beterodoxy is the majority yielded up its conservation and it; but in our judgment the time has come, when the people should select men to fill upon the unanimity with which its candidates not be likely to change any of his opinions, see no other than a dark and gloomy result in County offices, who have the requisite qualific had been selected, and would support them and did not expect to find a party any where the future. He was neither a Republican nor cations. Whom the Democracy will nominate with pleasure-because they possessed those that would be likely to approve them all, or a Democrat, and it was not likely that be would better men on the track than have the people, precisted in the less selfish days of the Republid, he was perfectly willing to unite with lay this strife, he was willing to act and vote lie. He did not care whether they agreed those who were ready to abandon the ultraism with those who called themselves Republicans, At II o'clock the Convention was called to then Allen, Bailey, McKeen and Brown should with him or not upon all questions. There of both the North and the South, and make and those who called themselves Democrats. were very few who did so, since he had learn. "one long pull, one strong pull, and one pull He could do this, he thought, quite as easily ed to act as a party by himself; nobody being altogether" for the peace and quiet of the and with as much propriety as Lecompton and responsible for him and he for nebody. After country and the harmony of the Union. He Anti-Lecompton Democrats could act together. other preliminary remarks, he proceeded to considered these results of so much import- after the furious curses they had bestowed upon stand places within view slong the bank, in Firs. Mair, a grand daughter of Mis. Sidshow that the Pemocratic party ought to be sace that they were worthy of the strongest each other. At all events, he was ready to do held responsible for the present condition of efforts to bring them about ; and to do so, all it, and he didn't care what other people thought the country; that it had no affirmative meas- of us should be willing to concede somewhat of it, for he was wholly independent of all ures of policy to give relief or quiet any ap of our peculiar opinions in reference to mere parties, and had no fears of their censure. He prehensions as to the future ; that its platforms measures of policy, when by doing so no great understood the Republicans in this State to were filled with mere negatives, abounding in principle of government is endangered. He have decided already, that they did not desire eloquent language to tell what Congruss could thought that, generally, the proper distinction to interfere with slavery in the States. So far trip across to the Canadian shore was accom that, out of courtesy to the Emperor of Austria, not do, but containing not one word showing between principles and measures was not un- he agreed with them. They had also acted what it could do; that by its former attacks derstood-that the latter might vary to suit upon the doctrine that the new States, when coming into the Union, should settle the ques- and obtain slight rest. All of his feats he re tion of slavery for themselves. In this, he was served for the return journey. also agreed with them. ends; that it had tampered with the currency make a successful canvass in 1860, against the know of no difference of opinion here; all were ter, he stopped and sat down, then stretched Mr. Wise sufficient pecuniary aid to build and until we were reduced to such a condition that democracy. For his part, he had no dread of agreed that the right to recapture a fugitive himself at full length upon the rope, then per slave was a Constitutional right of which the formed a number of daring antics, and finally condition that its credit more from the person who passed it an alliance; for he was pretty well used to master could not be deprived. If he was stood upright upon his head, remaining in

pered, and had forced a free trade tariff upon his opinion complaint upon this score would or Whigs-to stand upon. His own view was ed of. ence to it, which he greatly deplored as being slave property in the Territories; in Illinois whom he was ready to unite and who had been abominable of all the heresies of the day; in done; nor did he ever expect to see the time in a most unnatural position. Then he stanight Alabama it is for re opening the slave trade; when he should be brought to denounce his suspended by the arms, thrown backward as "always complaining." He was worth about in Indiana it calls this piracy. Everywhere fathers who were slaveholders, as violators of descrided -an exertion requiring isomense \$5,000, and left it all to ber-hoping, however, it is divided upon the Kansas policy of the the law of God. But he did hope to see the strength, and calculated to exhaust the ner-President-a majority of the party favoring it time when men of opposite personal views pended himself by the legs, and by one single to attend his funeral. because it forced slavery upon Kansas against upon a subject about which the world had al- leg, head downward-whi led around the rope the consent of the people, and the minority ways been divided, could unite together to -turned more somersaults-stood upon his being denounced as advocating the worst support and upholi a common government, reckless feats attempted by tight rope perform- all their shopping in carriages, and require form of abolitionism. Now, when all these which if preserved would be a glorious legacy are under ordinary circumstances. Twice the dry goods clerks and salesmen to exhibit disagreements are settled, and the party once to their children, but which if destroyed could again, before reaching the bank he halted and their goods at the carriage doors, thereby sav. nore becomes the "harmonious democracy," never be re constructed. These were his sen- repeated some of these antics, seeming detert may afford to talk about the incongruity of timents and be should act upon them. If they durance, and thoroughly satisfy the speciators entering the stores. It pronounces this conthe materials combined against it. Just in did not prevail-if the example which the Op with his exhibition of during and skill. And duct of the ladies barbarous. This is the genthis locality they denounce most furiously position party of this county has set, shall not they were satisfied, beyond question. The those of their party in the South who advocate be followed elsewhere-if evil counsels shall the revival of the slave trade, yet if they elec | control the movements of those opposed to the | tions; and was by far the greatest yet given by President in 1860, these disagreeing elements democracy of the present day, and ultraism Mons, Bloudin .- Buffulo Express, 4th. must harmonize. Now, if the conservatives | shall prevail-while he shall deeply deplore of the North are to be called abolitionists at he will getenjoy the consolation of know A Young Girl Outraged by a Prince >merely because they may nominate a man for ing that he has done his duty in counselling The Czar Avenges Her Wrongs. whom some extremists may vote, by the same to moderation, and that the result cannot be process of seasoning these democrats may be charged to kim. The security of the peace, called signe traders. This is the partisan mode quiet and happiness of the whole Union, is Mr. T. said that he had always been opposed o disturbing the slavery question at all; he was opposed to its agitation. He did not be been renewed to any dangerous extent, after the adjustment of 1850, but for the repeal of he Missouri Compromise. That repeal, open

country. If all the really conservative men of the North and South shall thus act, he had an abiding conviction that our institutions-from which so much light had already gone out ed afresh, old wounds that were fast healing over the world-would be preserved as a glongendered. The excitement was not only re-McGuffey's Eclectic School Renders. newed, but it became more violent, and unless is arrested, the most deplorable results may

under the soothing influence of a healthy con-

cervatism which the Compromise of 1850 had

for W. B Smith & Co., publishers of McGufnaue. The consciousness of this should fey's Eclectic Readers, for a set of the above rompt every man to do something to arrest it named works, comprising a series of six vol-But what should be done? is the question ask umes. Cincinnati platform, for that keeps up the agi- labor upon his "Readers," and they have at ation in the Territories before they are ready tained a very extensive circulation and an al-

for, in the first place there is not the slightest who has examined or used them can deny. possibility that it will ever be granted, and, They are inductive in their arrangement, power which it does not possess, under the the various stages of his progress up the hill Prince Galititain

Constitution. It won't do to confer upon the of science. Territories, the authority, to create slavery by The 1st Reader, after the alphabet, intro act of Congress, because Congress cannot au- duces the 1st lessons in spelling, and is dethorize them to do what it cannot do itself .- signed to lead the young pupil along by such It won't do to authorize them to abolish it, be. easy and natural gradations as to make the cause if it exists there, weither Congress nor change almost imperceptible, but when the the Territories can abolish it. But in his judg. end is reached, if full justice has been done, rise in the military rank. ment, it will do to let the question alone, to it leaves the pupil at a considerable elevation Never was political justice more rapid and

rights they have under the Constitution of the In the 2d Reader instruction in articulation United States, and when they come to ask for is commenced, and the lessons are very plain not the only instance in which Alexander II admission into the Union as States, to let-them and easily understood. At the commencesettle the question of slavery for themselves ment of each lesson the principal words conand be free or slave, as they please. This was tained in it are arranged for spelling, and ea- sensation in the Russian capital, and will is under stood, that while a balloon, is to be

Whigs, Americans and Democrats united to the reader the sense of what he has read. It is the doctrine of the Crittenden Mont they reach the 6th, introducing all the varigomery amendment; and upon it alone, Mr. one concomitants, necessary for the formation Davis was elected to Congress from this Dis of a perfect reader-articulation, punctuation, trict, by the largest majority ever given to any pronunciation, accent, inflection, emphasis, man. Why can't this position be maintained modulation, and all the various methods of

these parties, and let them, at the same time, tener. call themselves by what name they please? The 6th also contains extensive instructions previous to yesterday at 3 r. m., they had re- one of its inmates a number of years a sister people of the North, and of the South, were In his judgment it could be, and he did not in the art of elecution, and the whole set, as a distely after the first rain, they went out to think it was at all weakened by the fact that it series, are the very best set of Readers that work, Hamilton at the windless and Birchfield boat. She was living several years ago, but might be supported by men who disagreed we have ever had an opportunity to examine descended the well. He had gone down prob we cannot say whether or not she is alive at made a legal tender in payment of debts. The conservatism amongst them that it was incum- aith each other upon other abstract questions No other series of School Readers pretend to fail. Upon Mr. Hamilton hearing or seeing growing out of slavery. He would not vote rival McGuffey's, except Goodrich's. Both of the fall, he became terribly excited or agitated, greatest benefactors of the human race, with against a man placed upon such a platform these have warm advocates, and it is proba- and in opposition to every entreaty from wife their immediate friends, have suffered for the This prohibition of the States does not apply public councils. For himself, he was ready merely because Mr. Giddings or the most rio ble that the different estimation in which they and children, caught the rope attached to the want of pecuniary means. Fulton himself tisan fealty, had taken possession of the pubhaps, does. At all events, Congress has nev.
lic mind, and the people had resolved to check or made anything but gold and eilver a legal matter of taste and habit, than any superiority feet were heard to strike the bucket, which was some years his senior.

ful employment down South:

The Palls-Mone. Blendin's Fourth

Niegara Falls was a smarming hive again feat of crossing the chasm upon a cable stretch-ed between the cliffs. The crowd gathered party measure. was almost, if not quite equal to that assem ering was warranted, for the sight which was offered for the apprehension of a man by the witnessed surpassed all the previous exhibi tions of the same character.

From this city we should judge that the at cinity, on both sides of the line, it could not spoken.

Mons. Blondin rode into the pleasure ground recently attended the reading of Macbeth on this side about half past four o'clock, and started upon his aerial journey after a very ew seconds occasionally to correct his balance interview. Arrived at the Canadian bank, he refreshed

Now this embraced the whole slavery issue teen minutes, when he again stepped upon the army in which 12,000 Jews are in active serexcept the single question of executing the rope and tripped down the slant, airy plane. vice. Fugitive Slave Law. Upon this subject he toward "the land of the free and the home of than from the bank by which it was issued; abuse, and it had never yet succeeded in right in all this, here was a platform, if any which seemed a moment at least, swinging San Francisco to the Atlantic seaboard, but that it had destroyed the system of protection changing his course a single hair's breadth, were necessary, broad enough for us all- and kicking his feet in the most reckless under which our trade and industry had pros and he did not think it ever would. But in whether Republicans, Democrats, Americans though ludicrous manner that can be conceiv-

Resuming his journey, he proceeded but a AN Epiron Drowner -Tuesday last, C. Edthe country which did not produce evenue not come with very good grace from the democ- that all such should unite upon it, and go be little way when he again halted and repeated sisted in it while the expenditures were neces. "those who live in glass houses should not better judgment. Here, in this county, we ward somersault, and one or two sudden swings Visitor, was drowned while bathing in the mense quantities of the public lands upon disagreements and are able to tell us what feated the democracy. If this combination brought little screams from many of the ladies

private railroad corporations; that it had democracy really is, then it will be time for shall extend all over the State, their defeat in Starting forward again, he proceeded to the been seized with a cramp, and sank to rise no soandoned all the conservative measures which them to talk about the pie bald complexion of the State elections will be also accomplished open space in the center, between the extreme more. The child was saved. were established and sanctioned by the "conother parties. At present, it is impossible for And if to the whole Union, a conservative the cable spans the gulf without stay or ac form; in the West it gives away the whole and South agree upon the abstract question of where his pole rested, he began a series of per IJ Professor Barey has been very successful He then referred to the Slavery question, and public domain to private railroad companies; the expediency of slavery. He did not expect formances which outdid in thrilling and starthill,) I think I shall be able to do so the morning after the Resurrection, and away over on the excitement existing in the country in refin South Carolina it Jemands protection to to agree himself with many of those with that he had done before.

ened his body into a horizontal position, still Leutzgen killed kimself because his wife was your system tremendously. After this he sus she would comply with his last wish, viz: not performance was wonderful and exenting eral cu-to-a of shopping in Guba and other

of argument, yet neither statement would be worth a superhuman effort-if such a thing saw a charming young girl enter. He follow vere possible. Let us downat we can towards ed her and was struck by her cheerful but worth is himself blind. chievement of success. No man has a right learned that she was the daughter of a poor

rious legacy to our decendants, for many gen | ed sledge, stopped near the magasin, harnessed advanced, was instantly half stifled in a fur and engaged in the fight. cloak, lifted into the troiks, carried on to Czars We are indebted to Mr. Geo. H. Grant, agent ko Zelo, where a convenient but lonely house of entertainment swaited them, and was there was some prospect of a tenewal of the "Morbrutally ravished, after indignantly rejecting gan" excitement in Carroll county recently, every kind of bribe. But her resistance was over the disappearance of a Son of Malta, who, so violent that she disfigured the faces of her

to become States, and gives up the whole ques most world wide reputation. We are not pre- country regiment, was written to. He was in- to the cause of truth was nowhere found. The tion of slavery or no slavery, to a squatter pared to say that they are the very best "School defatigable in his enquiries. Discovering that excitement ran high, but was suddenly and population. It wout do to demand Congres- Reader," but that they are admirably adapted selves sick, to hide the scars in their faces, he sional protection to slavery in the Territories, to the use for which they are intended, no one wrote a petition to the Emperor, and succeeded man had recently been seen to Cincinnate tryter was summoned, and the Czar charged him about the same time be did. instantly to procure a true report of what had in the second place, it concedes to Congress a and are suited to the capacity of the pupil at passed. This was done. The criminal was

stantly compelled him to marry the sufferer,

complete. The sentence does hopor to the Emperor, and almost makes us long, in certain cases, for an omnipotent despot. But this is says Mr. D. M. Cook of that place, is now enhas given proof of a good heart and great vig- gaged in the construction of a Flying Machine

Melancholy Occurrence

We are pained this morning at being com-

had been engaged in digging or cleansing and pose of continuing his labor without interrup. putting in a new wall in the well upon the ted by the carious. mises of Mr. Hamilton, for some three or and supported as it has been by members of all using the voice, to please the ear of the lis four days, which was troubled more or less | A Sester or Robert Fulton.-The poor with what is called damps, and from which, house of Monroe county in this State had for ceived no serious injury. At this time, imme- of Robert Fulton, the originator of the steamfail. Upon Mr. Hamilton hearing or seeing windless in his hands and thus descended, we believe, died a poor man. His sister in

NEWS ITEMS.

Twenty leading democratic papers in

D'Seven hundred dollars reward has been name of Atwood, who murdered Elijah Searcy, in Macoupin county, Illinois, in Jone fast, tendance was greater than at any time before; Atwood is about 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches and from Rochester and other places in the vi bigh, rough skin, and very active and quick

the pleasure grounds upon this side of the riv- dons, is giving readings from Shakspeare's er were crowded, and the enclosure upon the plays in London. At the invitation of Lady Neel Byron, a small party of private friends

17 Although the Fronch language is usualfew moments of delay in preparation. His ly that of Diplomacy, a letter writer learns plished quickly, as he proceeded at a tripping Nap leon III, spoke in German during their

17 The Austrian lieutenant colonel Salemafield, who fought so bravely at Magenta, is an himself a little, and took a rest of perhaps fit Isrrelite, the only Hebrew staff officer in that

condition that Mr. Wise will pay no attention turn his immediate attention towards the great European voyage.

gre cord, in the style of \$105,200' And yet he and his party cal

Clutching the rope with his hands he swung ence fairly trembled when he unlocked the

IF In Milwaukie, last Monday, Andrew

IT The Richmond Enquirer says that dur-

ITMr. Walworth, a wealthy planter from Arkansas, who is one of the old habitues of Saratoga, has made a will in which he bequeaths \$50,600 to the State of New York toform of the Chevalier Guards, galloped along the State should refuse to accept it, it is to go one of the most crowded and fashionable streets to the State of Michigan, and if not accepted of Petersburg. Passing a magasin de modes, he by Michigan it is to go to Ohio. Mr. Wal-

t and trust to a kind Providence for the modest grace, and the freshness and tenderness ITIt is said, by the correspondent of the which distinguished her. On her retiring, he London Times, that the Emperor of Austria n such a contest to consider his own personal chinowick (civilian.) that the shop people work | told Gen. Fleury at Villafranea that the battle lieve that the excitement about it would have interests. He should give himself to the ed for her at a low rate, from admiration of her of Solferino cost him 45,000 men, a heavier youth and character, and that she would re loss than has been reported by anybody here-That officer, with two of his friends, indul tofore, and one that will rank that battle with ged in a suptuous dinger, inflaming his pas- the bloodiest of earlier wars. It is also said sions with costly champaigne. But exactly at that the loss was, in a large degree, suffered six, a large and gorgeous troiks (a double seat by the reserves, the French cannon reaching with three splendid horses. The poor Olga them as easily as the troops in the front lines

If The Lafayette Journal says that there it was said, had divulged the secrets of the ed every day. It won't do to rely upon the Mr. McGuffey has devoted much time and On her return her father appealed to the hat order. It was thought he had been made way ed police, but in vain. The police master as with. All the rivers, creeks and ponds in the sured him that the criminals could not be iden-tified. On this, her brother, an officer in the in awakning his sympathy. The police mas ing to sell a stolen borse which disappeared

> ty, who was defeated for a re election last But mark the punishment. The Czar in- October, is contesting the right of his successendowed her on the spot with half his worldly ful opponent to take possession of the officgoods, making her at once very wealthy, and The case was to have been heard this week then immediately issued a akase of divorce, but owing to the absence of Judge Claypoo leaving her entirely free. All the three officers from Martinsville, no Court was held. About to the heart of Russis, and were refused any 400 witnesses have been summoned. The maj rity for the Republican candidate was

> THE NEXT THING .- The Mansfield Herald He is quite sanguine of success, and filed a The circumstance has excited an immense caveat at the Patent Office at Washington. I used for elevation, steam is to be the motive power. The inventor is quite sanguine that he has discovered the proper machinery where pelled to chronicle the sudden and unexpected by the air cap be navigated at will. He has death of two of our citizens-Nathaniel Ham built or is about to build a house for the pur-

him," or "draw;" then tottering, he fell some operator at Hanibal, was arrested in Hudson 24 feet to the bottom, a lifeless corpse. Thus on the 26th ult , charged with counterfeiting. If Police duty must be a manly and delight- burriedly, unexpectedly, without a moment's He had his agents out through the country warning, were the souls of these two men buying produce of all descriptions, for which they paid in counterfeit one dollars bills on the agree with him on all subjects, either political.

State did so. At the same time he was satisfied by the police, to certain slaves, and we doubt not but that a minority of them were in favor of not but that the lesson will have a wholesome from their awful ajtuation.—Crawfordspille Re-